PEEKSKILL FALLS TO SUFFRAGE ARMY

Generals Three Splash Into Village After Long and Wet Morning "Hike."

"ALBANY OR BUST," NOW

Town Officials Capitulate and Agree to Escort Pilgrims To-day with Honors of War.

Splashing on our way,

Through the mud and wet,

Oh, what fun it is to be
A splashing suffragette.

Splashing yet,
On to Albance.
Oh, what fun it is to be
A splashing suffragette.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune Peekskill, N. Y., Dec. 18.-General Rosa lle Jones recked not of mud-stained boots or drowned millinery as she led he Votes for Women" army of two into the best hotel in Peekskill and collapsed triumphantly in the nearest armchair.
"We did it!" she cried. "Hip! Hip! Hooray! Fifty miles from New York! "Only one hundred more to go. Put me

to bed, girls, quick!" to an end the third day': march of the original three members of the "Albany or Bust Club." They are General Jones, General "Doc" Dock and General Ida Craft. It was only 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was still morning, for the suffragette hikers had had no funcheon. Even General Craft's peanuts out, so they made a forced march, with the result that they were three hours ahead of their schedule when they reached the hamlet of Montrose There they were met by friendly suffragists of Peekskill, who deserted their automobiles and escorted the pilgrims on oot into town. There were Mrs. Anna MacKellar, the president of the Peekskill Woman Suffrage Club; Mrs. L. H. Fink, ice-president; Mrs. Jacob Fish, treasurer and Mrs. J. B. Jackson. More Peekski'l friends of the suffragettes would have been out had not the "army" been three hours ahead of time. These four women, however, were so determined that the pilrims should not get lost in the fog that they had rung up every rural telephon subscriber all along the line for the lates returns from the front.

Soon after the welcome from these official suffragis's some five hundred emryo voters came tearing down the road. School was just out, and every youngster from the kiddles in pink pinafores to superior youths in blue overalls, plunged down the winding road, yelling "Suffra gettes" or "Votes for Cats," according to

Two Minutes for "Cause."

Quick to seize an opportunity. General Dock mounted the step of Mrs. Fink's empty automobile and told those youngsters all about the "Cause" in two minites. Then General Jones splashed on and the children followed as if she were the street piper of Hamelin come to life

The day was damp, but not without in "Every little journey has a thrilthe pilgrims sang when hey tired of "Splashing on our way. gad they feasted in the early en on the fatted chicken back in Cilfford Harmon's bungalow, than rumors of escape of Chester Yates from Sing Sing rained upon them. Then every bush had striped foliage and every shed a nerves were on edge. The march was Blaney's residence in The Bronx, where halted while the great prison bells again luncheon was served. omed the alarm over the dreary coun-

"On to Albany!" cried General Jones, "if we meet him he won't hurt us, and anyway they say he's hiding in the

Suffice it to say they did not meet him On Creton common "Barbara Frietchie" raised in attic window, waving her country's fig. The general halted her army. she cried. Then "Come on and "Salut march with us." "Car

set the old man's dinner." sie out of the house into the rain

and . I ted in the suffrage army under of Mrs. Emma Barton. Then ted to her neighbor in the next you for this, Hattle Tice?" she

s so, since I seen them," Mrs.

Tice 140 reply, and the pilgrims proirall of suffrage literature in ing th every to ward. At the ates of Peekskill the pilgrims

ptured one Major John Paulding, at the very spot, he said, where his great-great-grandfather, Major John Paulding, met and captured the traitor André in Revolutionary days. The major observed that 'twas sweeter to be captured than capturer, and consented to be towed into town, telling his captors all about how he had walked from New York joke for ladies to do."

Male Escort for To-day.

He brought tidings, too, to the effect that it was raining too hard for the town officers to welcome the pligrims, but that way this morning. These were Thomas Nelson, jr., president of the village; Angelo Bleakley, Fred Roe, William H. Frame, Charles W. Oldfield, John Cox and Cass Gardner. Nathaniel Seabury might go, too, decision in his case being served until after his wife had inspected the pligrims. The town sports had along the canal.

Wagers on "Billy" Frame, too.

"The women, w The afternoon was spent in eating and



perfect seasoning for Soups, Steaks, Roasts, Gravies, s and Salad Dressings. An Appetizer JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, N. Y.

PARIS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS in Simility Diamonds and Feries Electra. Workmanship, designs, daintiness and finish of the very best divergence of the league, she was politic Hair Ornamonts, Hairpins, Tiaras, Diadems, Necklaces, Collars, Collarettes, Velvet and Peries Neckpieces with Simili Diamond monife; Moire Ribbon Sautoirs, with delicate shades of brilliants; Lorgnettes, Lorgnettes, Lorgnettes, Collars of the league, she was taken ill and had to return to her home in New York. Mrs. Chamberlain substituted for her.

Mrs. Heath said over the telephone last appetably, Sole depot for the celebrated Exquilia Ferfumes. JAMYES, 228 5th ave., near collars of the collebrated Exquilia Ferfumes. JAMYES, 228 5th ave., near college of the collebrated Exquilia Ferfumes.

resting. By nightfall the pilgrims had recovered sufficiently to plaster up a few corns, don their dress uniforms and do their prettlest for the cause in Peekskill The village moving picture magnate gave them the freedom of the house for five minute speeches between films, and the proprietor of the hotel gave them the 'palm room" for a reception to "those who never could be expected to go to a moving picture place.

Mrs. McKellar hovered around the pilgrims all the evening, telling them her away didn't dare to keep her that suffrage in Peekskill was wavering alive." on the fence. If they made a good impression on a certain three or four women the success of the cause was assured. If not it would fall off the fence to a fate as sad as that of Humpty Dumpty.

Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubb, who had been on a furlough since Tuesday morning, returned to her post to-night, and "Doc" Dock obtained leave of absence until noon to-day to return to the city and get stores for the campaign. The "Little Doc" started out with the intention of heavy with the fumes of liquor and going only three days, but she likes it so well and considers it so useful as propaganda that she has decided to join the "Albany or Bust" Club.

EDNA MAY SPOONER WEDS

Actress Who Gained Fame in Stock Marries Leading Man.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 18.-Edna May



Actress weds her leading man afte stage romance

Stock Company, playing in New York and this life of shame. Lately \$6 is no uncom-Brooklyn, was married to-day to her leadstage as Arthur Behrens, by the Rev. Frederick Stiehler, of the New Canaan Methodist Church.

tour with "The Price She Paid." in which town she starred, and both decided to take advantage of the Christmas holidays to get

After the wedding the party, which in luded Mrs. Charles E. Blaney, better skulking snadow until the stoutest army known as Cecil Spooner, motored to Mr.

Mrs. Waley met her husband when she

TAPS WIRELESS LOVE TALK Operator Overhears 'Phone

Message 100 Miles at Sea.

San Francisco, Dec. 18.-If the man said Barbara. Twe got to in Los Angeles who last Monday held an animated talk with his sweetheart had been 'adopted' from an orphan at Catalina Island by wireless tele- asylum into these hideous influences. phone will communicate with C. H. Kessler and R. H. Shimek, operators of girl in an Italian's sub-cellar. I took her the Pacific Mail liner San Jose, which away to a shelter, sent word to her famarrived here to-day from Panama, he will be able to arrange with them to

keep his secret. The Los Angeles swain doesn't know that anybody except the girl heard the which led her to one of the worst dives. love message, but he is mistaken. What he told his sweetheart was heard by the ship's operators as the steamer was nearly one hundred miles at sea.

Shimek had just relieved his partner and had placed the receiving 'phones to his ears, when to his amazement he heard some one saying, "Hello, Bill!" Again came the "Hello," and there was an answer. A conversation folto Poughkeepsie twice, and it was "no lowed the purport of which Shimek refused to disclose except to Kessler.

WOMEN COOKS IN OVERALLS six of them would speed them on their They Serve Chicken Dinners to Chicago Canal Workers.

Chicago, Dec. 18.-Trustees of the sanitary district on an inspection of the drainage channel yesterday found a colony of women attired in men's clothing and serving chicken dinners to workers

The women, we were told, always wear overalls, and are truly new women, in that they have permanently disregarded the usual adornments of their sex," said Thomas M. Sullivan, chairman of the engineering committee. "They live in the oods, seem to be physically strong, and apparently enjoy their unique existence. They make their living by raising and selling chickens, and are good cooks. We saw five of them, but there are said to be

MRS. JULIAN HEATH ILL

Head of Housewives' League Unable to Give Egg Lecture.

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 18.-Mrs. Julian League of New York, who has just been an Italian and a six-year-old girl. The exclaimed, intuitively. Over in one cor-Heath, president of the Housewives home. successful in having the price of eggs reduced in New York, was expected to ad- I walked up and asked what was the

HORRORS OF TRAFFIC IN GIRLS REVEALED

The slender "People don't seem to realize that 350 young American girls are living lives of sin in the neighborhood of Mott. Doyers and Pell streets. Probably there are 200 more in the dives of the

"The dives are dance halls in the rear of saloons, crowded, nights, with and girls. The atmosphere is tobacco. Some girls sleep night after night with their heads on tables, apparently having no other place to go. Many of the Chinatown girls live in rooms with little light or air. In many cases the rooms are windowless.

"Many have no bed but an uncomfortable-looking bunk, covered with old blankets. An old bag of feathers is the pillow. Often a box is used instead. Numbers of the girls lie here the greater part of the time with opium layouts beside them. You know ractically all the girls eventually learn to use oplum, cocaine, morphine and cigarettes. Some of the girls take several bottles of cocaine a day. This were brought into tenement houses where decent families and children live.

Drugs Aid In Slavery.

"In the old tenement houses the halls are dark. The stairs are steep and most hard to climb. Again and again I've gone to the top of such a pitch blackness to find the girl I was back.

the opium and then cannot leave. They ing or intensity of purpose. ecome slaves of habit and seldom care to go out of the house.

"Speaking of the pneumonia, two days before I was taken to the hospital I had temperature of 103. I got word that an officer had had a fight with a Chinatown tough and needed me at headquarters in I don't hold it against them, though. Their superiors are to blame.

"I would lay down my life for a girl

Who are they? Surely not all of them for themselves than anything else. They are stolen," said the caller. "A number of them come down to these

surroundings at first through sight seeing mon price for the procurer to receive for bringing a girl to a resort. Prices were down in 1907, and girls brought as little as \$2 in Pell street. Some, at the age of than himself. ten, twelve and thirteen, have been drugged and ruined and brought to China- away from her woman keeper, a number halls. My heart goes out to them.

kind hearted, emotional. I feel sure God ever made them for this wicked busi-People talk as if they were different. Why, to-morrow any one of these same people may have a daughter. a cousin or a friend hidden away in this

"All kinds of methods are used to get recollect one dear little girl whose parents child was in school a man came there anouncing that the girl's mother was dying. He had come after the daughter. Followed by the sympathy of teachers, she left at once. The man took her to Chinatown, where I discovered her and finally restored her to her family. The man had duped the teacher.

"Another young girl whom I rescued "Not long ago I found a little Boston

ily and a brother came and took her "Another Boston girl had come to New York to find work. She met some one who gave her a card with an address When I got her out I decided to take her home myself. When we boarded a steamen to Providence, behold, the 'cadet' I was taking her away from was there! He made hell for me. He kept threatening.

'I'll get you yet!' Whenever he could do so, unnoticed by others, he jammed his elbows into me to hurt me. He even tried to enter our stateroom. At Providence he disappeared, and I took my girl home, where her family met her with joy. Afterward I often met that 'cadet' in Chinatown. For a while he wouldn't speak. Then he got over sulking and used to say, smiling: 'You did me that

"Two or three years ago the wife of a laboring man, having a good job, was enticed from home by a woman who frequents Chinatown dives. The young wife was taken to Brooklyn by a Chinaman. Her husband was frantic. I located her and went with him to get her home. He home. The wife was glad to return. Now they have a nice little child. The mother is devoted to her home and family. I go do have encouraging friends. For three to see them, but we don't refer to the Chinatown experience."

"Bullet, Some Time, Maybe."

"Aren't you ever afraid of your enemies?" the listener inquired.

"No," she replied, negligently, "Ob. never be from a Chinaman, though; the Chinese are my friends. A Chinese merchant said to me recently, 'The police are

"If I see girls roaming the streets alone I walk up to them and tell them their danger. I try to get every girl back home. Not long ago, in lith street, I saw his daughter's four children," the hostess child was crying and refusing to go on.

I walked up and asked what was the matter. The man told me to mind my business, and said the child was his. This she denied. I took her hand and he disappeared. I had an awful time learning where she lived. I at last got her home, many blocks away. She had started home from school when this man had stolen her. Her big sister, who spoke English, said to me, "God will bless you. You are a good woman."

There are about twenty-five girls living in furnished rooms whom I can often help by giving clothes and other things people let me have. I wish I had an education! I could do so much more. I have no time to study though, now."

How many educated women, or men "Doubtless most of the girls whom you either, are doing "so much more"?

find in Chinatown are foreigners," was

"No. Only one foreigner comes to my mind. All are Americans, not ignoran either. Most of the older ones have fairly good education, nor do they all from squalid homes, as man)

"I recollect a girl who came here from Virginia. One of her friends who has been several years in New York and made oney, had written, urging her to come and promised a profitable position. Un suspecting, the girl came. The friend had long since entered the tortuous paths of hinatown, and had written only to ob tain a new victim. I came just in time and took the girl home. Her parents entertained me for a week in their pleasant house, where were a green room and a pink room-everything pretty and com-

"From further south came another girl ucky to earn \$3 a week. Two dollars ere paid for her room. She was starving when I found her on the doorstep of the rooming house crying over a letter telling of the serious illness of her mother. Penniless, she was considering suicide I sent her back to the little town she had eft, and saved her from death, or worse

"An eleven-year-old girl, with shattered erves, is suffering with St. Vitus's dance The Big Sisters, one of the most helpful organizations in this city, are helping to care for her.'

Few Girls Relapse.

"Don't these girls sometimes return to or, at any rate, aren't they a bad influence for acquaintances the visitor skeptically ventured.

right," the narrator declared. "I find eads to insanity. Last year many girls work for the older ones. Every Sunday I factories, milliners, workers of different kinds. They don't want to talk of their past misfortune to others. They want to forget it. They want to be like others who are respected. The letters I get from them and all the things I care much for are kept by my friends. I don't want them left here in case I am killed. I don't tenement and groped my way through know when I go out that I'll ever get

Probably few know, as does this worker "If a girl is not taken out when she in the slums, the methods used by these first comes to Chinatown she gets to using girls' owners. Few have either her dar-

and seldom care "The brutality of some owners is They need some awful," said she, "I knew one girl who one to urge them and help them to leave. was dying from a wasting disease. She have taken many such girls away, the was ordered to earn money for her master five hours before her death.

"The girls die off rapidly. One woman who keeps a dive, claims she can show burial receipts for 130 white girls.

"I get disgusted at the way the clergy men and other well meaning people, his behalf. I went and said a good word ignorant of facts, interfere and try to for the 'cop,' for I thought it right. The help some of these infamous traffickers 'cops' wouldn't do as much as that for in girls. It is no use to go in and give a nice little talk on loving God. That does no good. Young girls on the streets need protection, but these good people aren't inder eighteen, and there are numbers of to be seen after midnight. Sometimes I think a lot of social workers are more in "Where do these girls come from? terested in a good salary and a good hom work on the surface of things.

"Why, I once had a scamp up in court, when a clergyman interceded for him, with friends. Others have been sold into saying the man was trying to do right. That clergyman didn't know that the fe low had an Italian wife in Chinatown and a little girl on the Bowery. He had been fooled by the glib talk of a man shrewder

"Once, just when I was getting a giof social workers gave the lady a birth work does much good. Why don't they turn their attention to the girls them-Instead of giving nice talks to the oldtimers, why not see that moving picture places are safe for children? Why not protect girls at Coney Island and Fort

Beaten by a "Cadet."

Few of the most arden would care to face such attacks as this brown sugar, one-quarter pound of green were decent working people. While the woman has borne. About a year and a ginger root, one-half pint of later and the half ago, when rescuing four children, she was attacked by a "cacet" and beaten. cut the carrots into small pieces. Cut the "I guess he meant to blind me," she ex- rind of the lemon into strips, add water, plained. "Ever since then I've had to sugar, lemon juice and ginger root. Cook wear glasses."

In a dark hallway, which she had entered in seeking a new victim of the denizens, there was a sudden lunge at her head, and seven of her teeth were knocked out.

"I was pretty sick after that," she "You see they kicked me and pounded me hard. Some folks said I ught to have better police protection. Did you see the letter Mayor Gaynor wrote to them?"

The interviewer had seen it. It is now in the possession of Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, one of Rose's staunchest supporters-and, by the way, the members of the Women's Suffrage League are

Mayor Gaynor had dismissed the case lightly, saying that if Rose couldn't get along in Chinatown without getting into trouble she'd better keep out of China-

"Some say for me to carry a gun." she "I could do more with the went on. ballot than with bullets! No, the immoral women say they don't care for the ballot themselves, but if other women had it they think perhaps they might

be helped."
"What do you think of the idea of segregation?" she was interrupted.

Is Against Segregation. "I see no reason why one part of any

town should be given up to the lust of men," was the prompt answer. "I believe vice can be eliminated by prevention. I wish Mr. Whitman could be wanted to take along a gun and kill the Mayor, Mr. Moss Police Commissioner Chinaman, but I made him leave that at and Mr. De Ford District Attorney. Then we might hope for better conditions.

"If I can't depend upon the police, I years the Missionary Study Circle, of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, has sent me clothes. Now they give me \$1.50 a week to pay for my room and laundry. Some people in Great Neck, Long Island, have offered maybe I'll get a bullet some time. It will to give me \$40 a month, as a kind of calary, but I refused. I am not working for money. An unknown man in Montclair sent \$100. So has Mrs. Frances bad. They are in with the On Leongs Hodgson Burnett. I don't want money and Hip Sings. They are against you, for myself. Mr. Laidlaw is keeping it They won't make Chinatown bet- to go toward \$600 that I hope will some day be accumulated to help the girls. A little ready money is such a help.'

URGES POLICEWOMEN ON EVERY CITY FORCE

Mrs. Wells, of Los Angeles "Plain Clothes" Squad, Says purchased ready to use at the fish mar-That Policemen Cannot Handle Big Problems of Girls and Children.

One big New York policeman could al- while I don't try to take the place of the nost pick her up with one arm. Yes, Legal Aid Society, I do all I can to set she's little, and she has a mild face, has her right. Some women are terribly grated egg yolk and arrange the peppers Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, the police-treated by their husbands; when I conon a bed of crisp lettuce leaves. same she has a look in her blue eyes women, suffer from men, I think we must that tells you she car be right "on her be made of pretty strong stuff to bear job" at need. It is a job that she appears to like, and she has so keen a be-lieutenant at the desk with their stories, search of work. She found herself lief in the moral need for women on the but many of them come to me, and somepolice force that when she asked her times, by just going and talking to an chief in Los Angeles for leave of absence ugly husband, letting him know that his cupful of preserved ginger syrup. Mix to travel in the Eastern states her ob- wife had spunk enough to come and talk ject was only the avowed one of in- to me, I have been able to effect quite a vestigating moral conditions in cities change in the household. other than her own. She wanted also to do what she could to show the country that policewomen aren't abnormal creatures; she set out, in fact, to be an entering wedge in the conservatism which that I persuaded him to take his wife to takes it for granted that officers of the law must be men.

"Times have changed," she said yesterday to The Tribune reporter, at the home of her friend, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, No. 005 West 112th street, whither she had just returned from a hurried speechmaking trip to Philadelphia. "Times have changed, and police conditions haven't changed with them. Thirty years ago the police dealt with a public compose chiefly of men, and it was all right to have the force composed entirely of men. write to them. Some are forewomen in But now we have a public consisting of men, women and children-women and children are out in the world more and more each year.

Need of Policewomen.

"While I don't for a minute think policewomen should be appointed for street duty-men are better fitted for that, and most policemen are very kind to little children and quite capable of

woman from Los Angeles, but all the sider what some good women, refined "I remember one man who used to break up the furniture every now and

then," laughed Mrs. Wells, "and I went to see him, and got on such good terms some suffrage meetings by way of amuseture. That was before women got the; vote in California." "Are you a suffragist?"

"Oh, of course," said Mrs. Wells. "But

Women Are for Law.

"Woman's vote is counted on in my town as a force for law an dorder. I can see already, too, that woman suffrage in operation makes a change for the better in man's attitude toward her. There is a woman member of the Chamber of Commerce there, a business woman of standing, and do you know she was never invited to one of that body's annual dinners until women got the vote? Right after that happened there was a dinner, and this woman member was asked."

Mrs. Wells has been a policewoman for two years. During her first year she made thirteen arrests, chiefly for infringements of the law in dance halls and moving picture shows. Of late her work has

to little children and quite capable of protecting them in most instances, though, perhaps, in sections where there are many girls and children women patrolimen might be of special use—I do think there ought to be women on the police force of every city to aid in the preventive work.

"You know the punishment idea is bound to grow less, and the prevention idea is bound to grow more and more important, and that is where women can help—in some parts of it at least."

Then Mrs. Wells told several stories to show how she and the two other policewomen in Los Angeles had been able to prevent many domestic tragedies.

"Along with my other duties I have regular office hours," she said, "when any woman in the city is welcome to "I'm a plainclothes officer. I can do "I'm a plainclothes officer."

any woman in the city is welcome to says. "I'm a plainclothes officer. I can do come to me and tell me her troubles, and better work that way," she explained.

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good

All recipes appearing in these columns have been tested.
Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated.
This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and will buy recipes.
Address Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see

AN INEXPENSIVE PRESERVE. juice and rind of four lemons. Peel and slowly for two hours. Put in jars. New York City.

BATTER CAKES WITHOUT EGGS. Add a very scant half teanspoonful of baking soda to one pint of sour milk. Beat well until the milk foams; then add two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal and one tablespoonful of salt. Beat all well together, then sift white flour into it until there is a good batter. Fry in drippings or lard. A little sugar may be added if

Bogota, N. J. Useful Household Tips

desired. If the batter is not made too

thin these cakes are very good and are

not hard to digest.

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

Little leaks and waste in the kitcher are more largely responsible, according to one authority, for the poorly set tables of many households than the present high cost of living. Although all the points in connection with economical catering cannot be demonstrated in limited space, the following suggestions may prove practical and helpful.

If one is going to have celery for dinner, the bunch may be divided, the green tips used for garnishing, the crisp white part for the table, the outer stalks for stewed celery or soup, and the roots carefully bolled for the basis of a salad. All cold mashed and boiled potatoes, even the most minute quantity, should be raved. The former is recommended for croquettes and potato puff, while the latter gives excellent fried or Lyonnaise potatoes. Even a tablespoonful of mashed potatoes suggests potato scones, which are equally good served either hot or

toasted the next day. Save all broken pieces and crusts of bread not fit for toast, and after drying them in the oven, roll them on the bread board to a fine dust. This will be found excellent for covering the tops of scalloped dishes and for dipping croquettes, oysters, etc. Small pieces of cake or stale buns will furnish a delicious cabinet pudding or a variety of tempting desserts, in which may also be utilized the small saucer of preserves or jelly left from a previous meal. Save every bone for the stock pot, thus

making it a storehouse of wealth, which will furnish a wide variety of soups. The stock may also be used instead of water for all sauces and gravies. In fact, with careful management, even

the soup meat occasionally purchased need not be thrown away, as chopped and highly seasoned it may be made into pressed meat that will be found very appetizing to slice cold for funcheon of to use as the filling for dainty sandwiches. Daily Bill of Fare

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST-Preserved apples, broiled Hamburg steak, creamed potatoes, fried

cereal, rusks, coffee.

LUNCHEON-Crabmeat salad in green peppers, brown bread sandwiches, sliced oranges, sponge cake, tea. DINNER-Clear soup, made from bones of the duck, with rice; stewed eels en

asserole, boiled potatoes, lemon ginger therbet, pastry strips, coffee BROILED HAMBURG STEAK-Purhase a pound of the beef round and grind it through the meat chopper (never purchase the ready made Hamburg steak). Season with a tablespoonful of onion juice and form, with hands that have been wet in cold water, into a rather thick, flat steak. Arrange in the centre a small strip of suet, like the bone of a porterhouse steak; brush over with melt chopped, it will cook quicker than an ordinary steak. Serve on a hot platter and spread with softened butter that has been seasoned with a teaspoonful of

> few drops of Worcestershire sauce. CRABMEAT SALAD IN GREEN PEP- | of Malines lace

PERS-Cut the peppers in halves, removtwenty minutes. Change the water once, and when tender drain, sprinkle the insides lightly with salt and invert on the cupful of flaked crabmeat (this may be to which a tablespoonful of cider vinegar has been added, and let it all stand for one hour. Then drain, mix in half the quantity of shredded lettuce, one chopped hard bolled egg and moisten with a good French dressing. Fill this into the pr pared peppers, sprinkle the tops with

LEMON GINGER SHERBET .- Place a granite saucepan a pint and a half of water and two cupfuls of sugar; add the gated vellow rinds of two lemons and cook for ten minutes. Then strain, sti in the juice of three lemons and a small well, turn into the freezer and when half frozen add the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of the chopped ginger. Freeze until smooth and serve heaped into crisp meringue shells

STEWED LELS EN CASSEROLE-US them into pieces about two inches lor ment instead of breaking up the furni- and after washing well cover with boil ing water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar has been added. Cook for ex actly ten minutes after they begin to boil, then drain and turn the liquor while the California women were fighting which they have cooked in a tablespoon Thicken by the addition of a tablespoon rubbed to which they have cooked into the casserole. while the California women were nautis, for the vote I couldn't say much about it, because it was politics then, and as a because it was politics then, and as a paste with a tablespoonful of melted but paste with a tablespoonful of melted but ter, and as soon as it boils season with few drops of lemon juice, pepper and sait to taste, half a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and two tablespoonfuls of sherry Now add the cels, cover the casserole and simmer very gently for twenty minutes longer. Serve very hot in the casserole.

THE NEWEST NECKWEAR. There is an almost limitless number of

perky bows for the neck. It requires only a little ingenuity to twist a bit of ribbon into a bow, a rosette, a cluster of flowers or the semblance of one-or something which will lend a touch of color. The more unusual the effect the more orde is will be considered. A piece of pleated silk or crèpe de chine, three or four inches in width, may be caught in the centre with a twist of black velvet, and will pass for a smart neck bow to sell for \$2 50! A bow consisting of two pointed loops of taffeta silk is given a novel finish by the addition of tiny buttons covered with the taffeta to each loop and Circles and half arranged in a circle. circles of vari-colored silk flowers lend s finish at the bottom of the collar.

There are neat Robespierre stocks to implement the tailored shirtwaist of lack satin. These are softened with urnover of white bengaline silk or wings of white pique. A still newer idea is shown in the stock of black satin or noire, with the pique front decorated with buttons of the moire. There is also the vestee of white bengaline silk, with the high Robespierre colair caught together with a black silk cravat. Any of these ideas can be developed at home, and the result cannot fall to please the girl who goes in for tailored effects.

Another Medici collar is of mousseline lined with lace to soften it. There is a ouble plastron in the front made white tulle edged with fine white lace Still another style shows the collar of silk faced with violet chiffon velvet. attached jabot is of Malines lace decorated with buttons of the velvet.

Collars consisting of pleated net friin are still popular, although it is ru that high stocks of tucked net, finished with a pleated frill at the top and a seond frill forming a collar at the bottom vances. An effective neckpiece calls for a frill of pleated white net around the neck, with a jabot of the same net, edged on either side with pleated black lace, which falls an inch or two longer. ed butter, lay on a gridiron and broll for Jabot with the lace edge. An attractive five or six minutes. As the meat is girlish model shows a collarette of pleated white lace, combined with pleated net and a jabot of the pleated net edged with the lace. The inevitable glass buttons fasten the collarette. Another more elabminced parsley, pepper and salt and a orate neck fixing shows a collar of pleated net, finished with an Irish picot edge. The jabot is of pleated net, with revers

Maillards FRENCH BONBONF JERES THIS year's importations of Parisian Holiday Novelties, made exclusively for Maillard, are shown in bewildering variety - everything satisfying to the esthetic taste. Bonnets de Luxe for boudoir wear. Opera bags and Hand bags unique in style and effect. Electric lamps and shades in Saxe decorated ware. Coffrets de Sèvres in every description. Vases of Daum and Sevres in newly applied designs for various uses. Dolls dressed in the latest Parisian fashion-exclusive variety. Cushions and Sachet de Luxe for lingerie purposes. Satin lined baskets, large variety in the latest shades and tints. Glove and Handkerchief boxes, rare and beautiful selection, in all shapes and colors, latest Parisian importations. Dinner and Ice Cream favors and Mottoes-original creations. Toys, Favors and Ornaments for the Christmas tree.

The Luncheon Restaurant --- a delightful place to rest a while-Afternoon tea served three to six.

FIFTH AVENUE AT 35TH. STREET NEW YORK